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PLEADING IRELAND'S CAUSE. STOUT CLUBS SWING FREELY.

GLADSTONE'S GREAT SPEECH.
THIRD READING OF THE HOME RULE BILL
MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER.

HISTORICAL PRECEDENTS FOR DIVORCING LOCAL
AND IMPERIAL AFFAIRS CITED--MORAL
AUTHORITY OF THE UNION NEVER AS-
MITTED BY THE IRISH--LOUD CHEERS
GREET THE PREMIER'S PERFOR-
TION--OPPOSITION LEADERS
SPEAK F.R. REJECTION.

London, Aug. 30.--The last stage of the Home Rule bill debate in the House of Commons began to-day. As usual on Wednesday, the House met at noon. The exceptionally large attendance showed that the majority of the members who went to the country for their holidays recently had returned to hear the last speeches of the party leaders and to take part in the final division on Friday night. On the Irish benches hardly a seat was vacant. The Liberals and Radicals were present almost to a man. All the party leaders were cheered as they entered, but no great enthusiasm was shown until Mr. Gladstone and John Morley came in together. Then the Irish members rose and cheered. The Liberals and Radicals joined them, and for nearly two minutes the House rang with the shouts for the two men who had done most to render possible the advancement of the Home Rule bill to the third reading.

Before Mr. Gladstone rose to move the third reading, a few amendments were added to the bill at the instance of Mr. Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland. After they had been disposed of without debate, Mr. Gladstone rose amid a storm of cheering. He began his speech with references to the historical precedents he had cited on former occasions for Home Rule in Ireland. The Opposition, he said, had contended that in no other country could analogies be found for changing the union between Great Britain and Ireland. Their contention could not be supported by historical facts. In Austria-Hungary, in Norway and Sweden, in the United States and in the British Colonies were to be found abundant proofs that it was altogether desirable to separate from Imperial affairs. Throughout European and American literature it was not possible to find a writer entitled to consideration who approved of the conduct of England toward Ireland, or attempted to apologize for the grievous and shameful history which, since the Union, they had felt compelled to deplore.

CLOSURE A NECESSARY EVIL.

The debate on the Home Rule bill had been distinguished by the great development of small qualities by many members.

He had regarded the closure as an evil that ought to be tolerated only for the avoidance of a much greater evil. The pluck of the Opposition he had considered admirable in many respects, but it certainly was worthy of a better cause. The Government had obtained substantial results in the matter of the Home Rule bill only at a heavy price. By next Friday they would have expended eighty-two days on the discussion of the bill. This far exceeded any precedent, owing to the determination of the Opposition to defeat the bill by obstruction. Those opposed to the bill had adopted a course never before adopted--partly to attempt, deliberately to destroy, the measure by a mass of amendments; partly to try to take back in morsels the boon conferred in principle. The records of the second reading showed that in Committee 459 speeches had been made for the bill and 938 against it. The former had occupied fifty-seven hours and the latter 152.

"The opponents of the bill complain that it is complex," proceeded Mr. Gladstone. "If so, the complexity has resulted in its moderation. It was not, however, the complexity of the bill, but the complexity of the amendments, which consumed time.

"It must be borne in mind that the Irish never admitted the moral authority of the Union. If, therefore, the resistance to this measure would be bitter, obstinate and prolonged, the question of repeal rightly might become an international one. I say now to those who complain of the complexity of the bill, as if this were a capital offence, it is but the natural consequence of the adoption by the Irish members of those courses of moderation to which they adhered throughout the interminable discussion in committee. (Cheers.) It was contended that the bill would be separated from the park, thus leaving the country safe in rapid flight. The police all found a heavy assortment of weapons lying on the ground, clubs, stones, slingshots, combs, pipes and knives. John Lewis, a Pole, was the first man to make a riotous demonstration, and was arrested together with five of his countrymen and two Italians.

When the trouble threatened to grow serious, the detail in charge of Battery D Armory, near the Lake Front Park, prepared to resist any attack by the mob with a view to carrying off guns and ammunition, and four carting guns and a few twelve-pounder Napoleons were manned in readiness to resist any sudden rush. Later in the day Colonel Judd, commanding the 2d Regiment, Illinois National Guard, whose regiment adjoins that of Battery D, issued orders for all members of that regiment to be in readiness for active service, and that a large detail should guard the armory day and night until further orders. Colonel Judd took this action not only from fear of the mob, but because an occurrence that afternoon indicated a serious conspiracy by the part of some lawless people to obtain a large amount of ammunition. Just before the raw mob on the lake front two men drove up to the 2d Regiment Armory with a large express wagon and handed to the ordnance sergeant in charge a note purporting to be from General Wheeler, commanding the First Brigade, and telling him to deliver to the armory commandant of ammunition. The sergeant refused to honor the order until it was verified, and said he would telephone to General Wheeler. While he was doing this the men with the wagon drove rapidly away. The officials are alarmed over this occurrence, as they think it indicates an attempt on the part of the Anarchist element to raise its head once more.

Major Judd said that evening that he had instructed the street contractors to ascertain how many of the Italians taking part in the riot were city employees, and added that what would be done with them was not problematical.

PLUCKY EFFORTS TO SAVE A BOY'S LIFE.

YOUNG ALVIN DEMAREST, OF HACKENSACK,
PAINTS AFTER TRYING TO RESCUE
A DROWNING LAD.

John Trinkwartz, a lad of six years, fell into the Hackensack River at Westervelt Bros' pier, Hackensack, yesterday, and was drowned. Alvin Demarest, twelve years old, was fishing at the Court-st. bridge, about 100 yards away, and heard the child's cries. He ran down the pier and jumped in after the drowning boy, and nearly lost his own life. He caught hold of the boy's hand as he sank for the last time, and held on until he was himself pulled under the swift tide, and had not strength enough to bring the body up, and had to release his hold. By this time some men and boys had been attracted to the pier, and they assisted Master Demarest to land, when he fainted from exhaustion. The body of the drowned boy was recovered late in the afternoon.

EXCUSEN'T CHANCES REPULLED.

"Now suppose these enormous, monstrous, hideous falsehoods to be true. Have they not then a terrible recoil upon ourselves? Must we not admit after 700 years of British connection with Ireland, the result of our treatment is that we have brought her to such a state that she cannot without danger and pain undertake responsibilities which in every other country are found to be within the capacity of the people and fraught with the richest benefits?" (Dismayed Nationalists cheering.) We repel the charges that have been made by the Opposition. We deny that the brand of incapacity has been laid by the Almighty upon us. We are not a nation which, when once upon a time, had displayed itself to success on the same subject and has attained to success which is an example to the world.

"We have faith in national liberty--faith in its efficacy as an instrument of national education.

"We believe that the experience widespread over the whole vast field, encourages us to our work at every point. Finally, we assert that the cause of this bill is a cause which, though eight days delayed, does, will and must constitute the greatest among all steps hitherto provided toward the attainment of a certain and early triumph."

Preliminary closings from the Irish and Ministerial benches followed Mr. Gladstone's peroration.

REFUSION OF THE BILL MOVED.

Leonard Courtney, Unionist, for the Badminton Division of Cornwall, then moved the rejection of the bill. He spoke briefly.

John Reardon, leader of the Parnellites, who followed Mr. Courtney, defined his attitude toward the bill. The time occupied by the discussion in committee, he said, had been spent properly for the most part. The bill was defective in some respects and disappointing in others. The financial arrangements, among the most important, he regretted that the efforts of the Nationalists to improve it had not been successful. The amendments had tended to weaken rather than strengthen the bill. Nobody in his senses could regard the bill as a final and satisfactory settlement of the great questions at issue. The word "provisional" was stamped on every page.

THE HABEMUS RAILROAD DISASTER.

AN INQUIRY RESULTS IN A VERDICT EXONERATING THE RAILROAD COMPANY FROM
ALL BLAME.

Brewsters, N. Y., Aug. 30 (Special).--The inquiry on the Harlem Railroad disaster which occurred near Brewster's last Saturday was held at the Brewster House, at this place, to-day. The jury exonerated the railroad company from all blame.

Assistant Dispatcher Dunn and Operator Wakeman could not regard the bill as a final and satisfactory settlement of the great questions at issue. The word "provisional" was stamped on every page.

MISCHIEF WHICH MAY CAUSE DEATH.

A BOY BREAKS A BOTTLE OF OXALIC ACID, AND A PATERNER MAN IS HORRIBLY BURNED.

A mischievous boy caused a probably fatal case of oxalic acid burning at Paterson, N. J., yesterday afternoon. William Taylor, who was carrying a bottle of oxalic acid on his shoulder, A boy, whose identity has not been discovered, in sport threw a stone at the bottle, the stone was true and the bottle was broken. The acid ran over Taylor's entire body. He is in the General Hospital and will die.

AN UNKNOWN MAN MURDERED.

An unknown man was found dead near Douglass Seminary, in South Yonkers, about 8 o'clock, yesterday night. George Drews, of Mount Vernon, was summoned, and Dr. Bone, of Bronxville, made an examination of the body. Several small wounds were found, any one of which, the doctor said, would have proved fatal. The Yonkers police have arrested two men whom they suspect of the murder. The dead man was apparently about forty years old, and was dressed like a laborer.

THE OVERDUE STEAMER SARNIA ARRIVED.

Montreal, Aug. 30.--Agents of the Dominion Line received a message last night stating that the Canadian, at Sydney, N. S., had broken the overture to Sarnia. All on board are well. The vessel is in tow of the Allan Line steamship Montevideo, bound for London.

THE TOWN CUP WON BY THE BRITANNIA.

London, Aug. 30.--The race for the Town Cup was sailed on Plymouth to-day by the Prince of Wales's Britannia, A. D. Clarke's Satsuma and P. Donaldson's Calluna. The course was triangular and forty miles long. The three cutters got a fair start in a light northwest breeze. The Satsuma was badly sailing. When she had hoisted the drumhead, the wind became fully and she lay to out of the race. The wind afterward veered to the west. At the finish the Britannia was twelve minutes ahead of the Calluna.

Royce Phelps Carroll's Navajo, which takes part in the Plymouth races, has had her mainmast shortened three feet and her mainsail is being reduced accordingly.

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OLD GUARD'S TREASURES GONE.

CHICAGO POLICE DISPENSE A MOB IN SHORT ORDER.

ANARCHISTS, INFAMED BY INCENDIARY SPEECHES, START A RIOT ON THE LAKE FRONT, BUT ARE QUICKLY ROUTED BY THE BLUECOATS--THE ARMORIES GUARDED.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Chicago, Aug. 30.--The Anarchists and others who have been misrepresenting workmen on the lake front started another riot today, aided by a lot of Poles and Italians. A great labor mass-meeting had been advertised for this afternoon and the police had made preparations to suppress any rioting. Early in the morning a large crowd assembled in the Lake Front Park, and many speakers were listened to, most of whom spoke in some foreign language. There were two or three small fights and much loud talk, and when things began to look threatening 300 uniformed policemen were sent to reinforce the men in plain clothes.

The first serious trouble was made by a gang of about 100 Italian street robbers, all of whom are said to be employed by city contractors. Armed with picks, shovels and hoes, they marched, after listening to some incendiary speeches, to the barroom of Louis Spizziri, in State, near Twelfth. Spizziri is the head of an Italian society, and they demanded from him an Italian flag and some other things in his possession. Spizziri finally gave them some money, with which they purchased an Italian and an American flag, and then marched back to the lake front, their number by this time being swelled to tally sum. By the time they reached their destination the other foreigners in the park had been worked up to a dangerous pitch by the speakers, one of whom exhorted the soldiers to arms for defense and not to allow the police to trample on them again. Another speaker said that the crowd should charge the railroad over the Illinois Central tracks and tear down all the American flags, dozens of which were fluttering from it. They represented nothing, he said, but police depots.

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The police about this time determined to stop such speeches, and about 500 men were ordered to disperse the crowd, while as many more were held in readiness a block away. That many of the crowd were prepared for trouble was evident from the fact that as soon as the police began to move a perfect shower of missiles was hurled at them, mostly coupling-pins and links stolen from the Illinois Central yards near at hand. The police were not dismayed by the boldness of the crowd, and at the word of command charged on the mob. It became a hand-to-hand fight, in which the stout clubs of the officers played an important part. Many heads were bruised and broken. The police fought with such determination and vigor that the battle lasted only a few minutes, but when the rioters retreated.

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